BB JAN 6

port has made a fine record this season that has seldom been surpassed. During the past season in sch. Ath-H lete he sailed from here in March, and made two salt codfishing trips and at the close of the codfishing season, November 1, then engaged in the Newof foundland salt and frozen herring fishery, and in the short space of two months, has made two trips, one of which was for salt and the other frozen, both of which were procured at Capt. Benham says on n his last trip they had excellent weathir er for freezing a cargo, which was si done in quick time, as herring plenty, 1 and with favorable winds, he made a tl quick run home, without meeting with accident of any kind.

Fish Catch at Prince Rupert.

The catch for October entered at Prince Rupert amounted to 9,818 hundredweight of fish, worth \$49,090 on the valuation of 5 cents per pound. Of this amount there were 877,800 pounds 60,000 of halibut valued at \$43,890, pounds of salmon valued at \$3,000, and 44 000 pounds of cod valved at \$2,200. ing salmon, which is a very profitable Most of the halibut was hauled by the business at this season, when fish can cold-storage plant; of the salmon 40,-000 pounds were used in a fresh condition or frozen for shipment and the remaining 20,000 pounds were used by the Indians for water supplies. This was smoked by them in the immediate vicinity of prince Rupert, and will form one of the staple articles of their diet during me coming winter. Twenty four thou and pounds of cod were used in the resh state and the remainder pounds, was shipped green w salted.

It is reported that in southeastern Alaska five plants are being constructed to utilize the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on its completion next year for the shipment of fresh fish to eastern markets by way of Prince Rupert. The largest plant, it is said, will have a capacity of 6,000,000 pounds a year, while the smallest one will have a capacity of 1,500,000 pounds. It is also reported that three large Chicago packing houses, which have not heretofore been interested in fish packing, are negotiating for canneries in Alaska for a similar purpose.

Porto Rico Fish Market,

In spite of the very light arrivals of the last two or three weeks and of the small supplies afloat, due this week, we cannot report any material recovery in the situation beyond a gradual reduction of the over-supply under which our markets had weakened. This reduction will no doubt pave the way for a general improvement, which, however, would hardly affect the present supplies of rather inferior fish.

We quote superior qualities about as follows, net ex store: Codfish, \$29 to \$30; pollock and haddock, \$22; while inferior goods are being sold at much lower prices.—Reported by S. Ramirez noon, but was forced to return to her & Co.

World's Lobster Catch.

It is estimated that the annual catch of lobsters in the world is 125,-000,000, and off this Nova Scotia supplies 40,000,000, valued at \$2,000,000. The lobster pack that comes from anywhere else than this part of Canada is almost negligible. The lobster fishing has been well maintained of late, thanks to the help of the lobleading skippers salling out of this ster hatcheries, which are placing in the sea millions of small lobsters yearly. It is still possible at Canso, Nova Scotia, as it is at but few places in the world, for an amateur to watch the lobsters crawling on bottoms of sheltered coves, and fishing them up, carry them home for supper, confident that they will have fresh boiled lob-sters. Nova Scotia has a senume monopoly of the English trade in the supplying of canned lobsters.

SOME FISH STOR

There are many quaint stories told The Daily Trade and Consular Report has the following to say concerning the fishery catch at Prince Rupert:

There are many quaint stories told of the Southern Shore, says the St.

John's News, and of the deeds and achievements of its fisherfolk, some more or less true; but for a real, genuine feat that puts all others in the background the honor is with Michael Scurry. Place of action, Caplin Bay: time, December 16th, 1913. Scurry fishes from Caplin Bay, and at the present time is engaged in catchbe had. Yesterday morning Mr. Scurry rowed out to overhaul his salmon nets and made a catch of fish, flesh and fowl at the one time. When he reached the net, the centre was entire ly submerged, and he assured himself a good haul. After pulling in the "twine" he was the most surprised man in the world to find that meshed in the net was a twenty pound salmon, a live otter and a live loon. He disposed of the life of the latter quickly, but the otter he left tangled in the net and rowed to the land, and when he told of his catch was acclaimed the hero of the Southern Shore. There is no doubt as to the correctness of the story, according to Mr. E. Carew, Capt. Broyle, though it looks "fishy." Several passengers who came by the Portia were present when the fisherman rowed to the shore, and one of the number offered \$12 for the otter, but the owner refused to sell. In any case the fisherman made a good day's pay, the salmon itself being worth \$4. The loon, however, is worth less, particularly for food purposes. Whenever one is used for the latter, it is generally boiled and there is a peculiar custom of finding out when the bird is sufficiently cooked to masticate. The custom is: The loon is put in a pot of boiling water, and at the same time a grindstone. When the cook finds it possible to penetrate the grindstone with a two-pronged forkthe loon is ready for the table.

Steam Trawler Forced Back.

The steam trawler Billow, after having been anchored in quarantine, Boston harbor two days, undertook to leave the lower harbor yesterday foreanchorage.

FISHING GOOD AT N. S. STRONG FO

One more round trip is to be made by the steamer Seal. She arrived from the west coast of Newfoundland yesterday morning and reported unusual fishing and navigating conditions. The harbors along the west coast of the Ancient Colony are utterly free from ice and the mild weather enables the Seal to make another cruise that will be completed after the middle of January. Most of the Seal's full cargo of herring was taken on at Bonne Bay and Trout River, where the fishing has never been better for 30 years, it is said, although these fish are abandoning their old haunts at Bay of Islands. One of the features of this year's herring fishing is the presence of the large species which had not caught in recent years. Hitherto the boatmen have been operating with small mesh nets, but a year ago larger mesh was introduced and the result is seen in this season's great catch. It is a matter of conjecture whether or not the large herring have been in those waters the past few years without the fishermen knowing it. They disappeared many years ago and the smaller variety came instead and thus were the fishermen compelled to adopt the use of the small mesh.

The fishing is almost wholly conducted by gasolene schooners of recent build and so successful have been the catches that the sharemen have been clearing from a hundred to a hundred and fifty dollars for six weeks work at

Herring have also been found in large number at Placentia Bay this The fishermen have caught more than they can handle, although if they found sufficient buyers their output could be doubled or even trebled. But as it is a long time since there has been any abundance of herring in that section schooners did not arrange to go there for cargoes It was too late for Nova Scotian and Gloucester vessels to consider going to Placentia after the season had opened .-Halifax Herald, January 29.

CAPT. O'BRIEN HITS IT AGAIN

Sch. Alice of Boston, Capt. O'Brien, from North Bay, called Mulgrave, Friday, bound for market, with a banner trip of fresh fish.

JANUARY %

Sch. Premier Herc.

The Premier has arrived in port towing from Yarmouth, N. S., where she was damaged by falling over on the ways while repairs were being made, after having gone ashore on the Nova Scotia coast. She is taking out ballast at Davis Brothers' wharf after which she will go on the ways for a thorough overhauling.

The matter of cold storage fac which has become a pretty liv ject in Nova Scotia is attracting attention among the fish dealer fishermen of St. John and Ch counties. St. John has a large storage plant, controlled by the nadian Pacific Railway, but it dom if ever used for fish,

The Dominion Government granted heavy bonuses to en the erection of large mechanica storage plants at various po Nova Scotia, but so far nothin been done along this line in eit John or Charlotte County on a of any importance. The good r which have attended the devel of cold storage facilities in Nora tia is, however, directing attent the possibilities of similar de ment, partcularly in Charlotte There is no doubt a considerable petus would be given to the de ment of the fisheries if cold storage cilities were provided at conpoints in Charlotte County. Wh is obtainable, the old-fashioned ods do not lend themselves real enlarged operations. Although are few sections of the coast herring at different seasons are abundant than around Grand I and Charlotte County, the local men are occasionally hard put t procure bait. With cc'd storage ities an abundant supply of her bait could be assured the year a and a good deal of bait could at a profit to Nova Scotian and ican fishing vessels. Even under ent conditions, when it is not es keep bait for any long time in a factory condition, a good many sels procure bait from Grand and points on the shores of Char

county.

M. H. Nickerson, formerly ellithe "Coast Guard," has recently tributed a series of articles to the company the imposing the im vincial papers, urging the impo of cold storage facilities to bo fishermen of Nova Scotia and Brunswick. Mr. Nickerson is 10 vocating the formation of a N to operate a steamship service Shelburne and points on the shore of Nova Scotia to Portist His idea is that a boat equippe cold storage running to P would enable the fishermen south shore to ship their prod the Montreal, Toronto and oth per Canadian markets, as w points in the States, in much time and in better condition possible by the Halifax route.

In the wholesale market fra which was selling here a week 3 to 31/2c a pound, is at prese ed at 3.1/2 to 4c. Fresh hadden ing in the local market a me for 2 1-2 to 3 1-2c per pound. quoted at 3 1-2 to 4c. In the markets oysters are selling at quart.

Capt Bob Wharton Fitting

Sch Yakima, Capt Robert which has been laying up for few weeks, is being fitted and sume the halibut fishery

Jan 7 I NETTERS LOST SOME NET

etty Rough Outside Yesterday But Some of Them Lifted.

gill netters or at least a part fleet have sustained considerdamage to their nets, it is feared esult of the recent heavy storm, tent of which will not be fully ined for several days.

a portion of the fleet outside, and although it was lite rough, a few were able to their nets. Many pulled only ill part of the gear, however, avy undertow and storms havaved havoc with the lines and and it is feared that a large r of nets have been lost, unless can be secured again by drag-

consequence of the conditions, lifts among the gill net fisherrevailed. The old fish or scalere sent to the splitters, while w fish which was marketable hipped to Boston

the boats started out again norning.

oday's Arrivals and Receipts.

Nomad, gill netting, 9000 lbs.

esh fish.

Alice, via Portland, Laverna, via Boston, Premier, via Yarmouth, N. S. Elizabeth W. Nunan, via Bos-

Priscilla Smith, shore. Mary DeCosta, shore. Jeanette, shore. Adeline, shore' Edith Silveria, shore. Ethel B. Penny, Boston.

TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

Salt Fish.

ndline Georges codfish, large, er cwt.; medium, \$4.75; snap-\$3,50.

trawl bank cod, large, \$4.75; n, \$4.25; snappers, \$3.25.

handline cod, \$5 for large; \$4.50 edium; snappers, \$3.50. tern halibut codfish, large, \$5.00;

rges halibut codfish, large, \$5.50;

ched halibut, 10c per lb. k, large, \$2.50; mediums, \$2.00; rs, \$1.50.

dock, \$2.00. e, \$2.00 lock, \$2.00.

Fresh Fish.

itting prices: dock, \$1.15 per cwt. tern cod, large, \$2.25; medium, snappers, 75c codfish not gilled, 10c per 100 less than the above. e, \$1.40.

k, large, \$2.00; medium, \$1.70;

sed pollock, 90c; round, 80c.

Fresh herring, \$3.00 per bbl. for Newfoundland bulk salt herring,

\$3.50 per bbl. Newfoundland pickled herring, \$4.75

per bbl. Fresh halibut, 18c per lb. for white and 14c for gray.

Fresh mackerel, large, 30c each.

WOULD GIVE US RIGHTS AT N.

Western Star Says Island Colony Would Benefit by Trade of Our Vessels.

Says the Bay of Islands, N. F., Western Star of recent date:

We desire to call the attention of the Gloucester.—Western Star of last week. government to the advisability of removing the restriction to which United States fishing vessels are subjected upon entering any port or harbor in country. fishing vessels are prohibited from a little, but still good fishing continued. making use of ports or harbors in Schs. Grace Smith, Alma Nelson only dealer, with the result of loss to the ed by this date. trade of many thousands of dollars. Schs. Norma a fitting for a voyage to the coast of frozen herring cargoes. Newfoundland have to take on board a very large quantity of food stuffs. If the restriction referred to, did not ex- salt bulk cod and frozen herring. ist, a considerable quantity of those supplies would be purchased while the vessels are in Newfoundland waters and trade the gainer in consequence. The removal of this restriction becomes all the more necessary because of the free admission of Newfoundland codfish into the United States, and if we want to promote friendly intercourse and develop our fishing export trade the keeping in force of a regulaconditions were the very reverse to what they are now, will not help us. We want the United States owners to come to our shores and purchase the fish of the fishermen every reasonable inducement should be held out and restrictions which may in any way prevent them. In giving the United States fishing vessels the right to purchase supplies dition of affairs which existed in the fresh fish supply. past and proved profitable to both parties. The right to purchase supplies trawling fleet had 16,700 pounds and does not, and cannot presuppose right on the part of the foreigner to ported with 8000 pounds. deal in bait fishes. We should guard as we did in the past.

Bay of Islands Herring Notes.

stern cod, large \$2,50; medium, arrived at Bay of Islands from Glouces-Sch. Arkona, Capt. Wallace Parsons, ter on 21st for a cargo of frozen herring. This is her second trip for this season.

Contil above

Bay of Island note. We have been informed that there had been no judgment against the Bucksport vessel referred to in our issue of 17th inst., says the Western

Star, but simply that a suit was pending in connection with some claims for wages. The vessel has been released.

The John R. Bradley arrived on the 18th of December for frozen cargo.

Sch. Senator is at North Arm, and will finish loading with frozen herring, this week.

Sch. Essex, loaded with barreled herring, principally "Scotch packed," was at Woods island yesterday ready to sail for Gloucester.

Sch. Grace Otis, Capt. J. Hackett, with a load of frozen herring sails for the South Coast.

There is an abundance of herring at North Arm and all the vessels there now have enough herring on scaffolds to finish loading.

There were some 115 boats fishing from North Arm the first of the week. Schs. J. J. Flaherty and Olga were at Woods Island last week loaded with frozen herring, and about to sail for

Bonne Bay Notes

One man secured 70 tubs of herring the colony, namely; preventing the in one haul on the 15th of Dec, with purchase of supplies; as we believe it a 30 rand net, and another man sewould be in the best interests of the cured 90 tubs with a 40 rand net. La-At present United States ter in the week the fishing dropped off

Newfoundland except in distress, or required another frost to complete for water or fuel. Supplies of any their cargoes at the end of last week. kind cannot be purchased of the local They have no doubt finished and sail-

Schs. Norma and Maxine Elliott ar-Evelyn H., gill netting, 1000 United States fishing vessels when out- rived on the 17th of December both for

Sch. Hiram Lewell arrived on December 16th, for T. M. Nichalson, for

FISH NEVER MORE SCARGE

tion which was passed at a time when Only Two Trips at T Wharf Today, One of Them a Steamer Trawler.

It was another day of extreme quiet at T wharf, Boston, this morning, only two small fares being at the pier, which with some small shiphere we are only reverting to a con- ments from this port, constituted the

Steamer Breaker of the a sch. Esther Gray from the shore re-

Wholesalers quoted \$6 to \$7 this treasure as carefully in the future hundred pounds for haddock, \$5,50 to \$7 for large and \$3 to \$5 for market cod, \$3 to \$6 for hake, 4 for pollock, and \$2.50 for cusk.

Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

Str. Breaker, 16,500 haddock, 200 cod.

Sch. Esther Gray, 8000 cod. ! Hadock, \$6 to \$7 per cwt.; leod, \$5.50 to \$7; market cod, \$3 to \$5; hake \$3 to \$6; pollock, 4; cusk, The Blight From Free Fish.

The population of the city of Gloucester is not cheerful about this time It is shrinking. One of the least of its troubles is mentioned as a loss of business. The most significant loss thus far mentioned is population, which is supposed to mean that before long there will be no business there. Some years ago Boston coaxed much of the fish-marketing business out of Gloucester but there was a general uprising and lively advertising which kept the city growing in the fish business and urged the men out on to the ocean after the fish. But the blight now is worse than anything Gloucester has ever experienced. It is the free-fish blight turned loose by the Democratic tariff law, known in Gloucester as free trade There is no longer any reason why men should live in Gloucester ar sail away on Gloucester boats to catch fish off the coast of Nova Scotia. Ther more reasons why men should leave Gloucester and live in their native places along the coast of the Canadian marine provinces, catch the fish any time they prefer on short trips from their homes, and sail down to Gloucester or Boston and sell the fish for good American money just as the did when they lived at Glouceste There is no tariff on the fish to bothe them. They sail into Gloucester wit the old boats their fathers used in th maritime provinces and sell fish cheap er than Americans can.-Worceste Telegram.

Preserve the Fisheries.

Our fisheries, fresh water and sall may be, if properly used, an inex haustible self-renewing storehouse food. If greed is allowed to work in will they can be exhausted in a fe decades beyond the repair of half century of cultivation. It has been, i and will be a continual struggle to pre vent the treasure house from looting the hands of private concerns, which are interested not in operating for the permanent welfare of the country bu for the immediate profits of themselve the fisheries are as much a national property as the forests and the water power, and as such should be admin istered. Travelers returning from th Pacific coast relate the sickening sens of waste they feel at the expense the government maintaining salmo hatcheries the labor in which is almost nullified by the greedy fishing of th canneries; and of the ruthless cutting of the priceless pine forests. fisheries are scheduled for just anothe such programme unless we prevent i On our own coast the methods of t steam trawlers are being investigat by government officers with a view preventing the use of this gear shown to be wasteful and destructive England has been all through the phase; has depleted her North Se fisheries and seen the quality deterio rate and the price advance withou any prospect of remedy. If it is pos sible to profit by an unfortunate example, the English fisheries furnish i -Boston Transcript.

Mustling Skippers

Capt. Enos Nickerson of sch. Frances S. Grueby certainly is in luck again, his recent fine fare of groundfish landed at Boston Monday net- Wallace Parsons Drove Her ting a stock of \$3450, from which the crew shared \$96 clear. The Grueby carries 19 dories, single fishing.

In the teeth of the heavy north-wester, Capt. Nickerson drove her along for market, determined to be there for the opening and secure the benefit of the prices. With his sails reefed to the last notch the Grueby arrived at the dock without a mishap and it was as the skipper had calculated, the storm of the preceding week had made fish scarce and consequently there was a fine market. The dealers wanted fish and badly too, so they bid her up, until Capt. Nickerson was satisfied that it was time to sell and the 85,000 pound fare of haddock, cod and hake was unloaded. It is the largest trip of the season, so far.

Sch. Catherine Burke, Capt. Daniel McDonald, which arrived at Boston Monday with one of the season's best in the halibut fishery, weighed off 33,000 pounds fresh halibut in addition to 8000 pounds salt cod.

As a result of the trip, the vessel stocked \$4658.43, from which each of her crew shared \$116.59 clear to a man. The stock is one of the best for a long time and of course the banner one for 1914. Capt. McDonald fished in his old favorite spot, on the Quero side of the Gully, securing this fare during an absence from port hree weeks. His many friends and well-wishers hope that this is only a beginner for a big year for the skipper and his men.

Sch. Alice, Capt. James O'Brien arrived at Portland, Sunday, with a 66,-000 pound fare of fresh fish, caught in the Gulf of St. Lawrence where the craft took her previous fine trip. She disposed of the lot to the F. S. Willard Company, stocking the fine sum of \$2,-000, from which each of the crew received \$68 clear to a man. Capt, O'Brien was absent two weeks and is V keeping up his record as one of the quiet hustlers who keep doing things all the time.

On the Railways.

Steamer Mystery was on the Rocky Neck railways yesterday.

Sch. Yakima and steamer Naomi Bruce were on Parkhurst's railways

Steamer Philomena is on the Rocky fresh fish Neck railways.

Sch. Premier is on Burnham Broth- fresh fish. ers' railways.

Gill Netter Broke Down.

The gill netting steamer George E. Fisher experienced some trouble with her machinery off Eastern Point last evening while returning to port and ateamer Orion, one of the fleet went to her assistance and towed her to Dahlmar's wharf at Rocky Neck.

Some Big Money for ARKONA FLEW

Here in 3 Days, and 11 Hours.

With favorable weather and plenty of wind all the way home, sch. Ar- lbs. fresh fish. kona, Capt. Wallace Parsons is back again from his second Newfoundland herring trip of the season, bringing 725 barrels of frozen, 375 barrels salt and 148 barrels of pickled herring.

Capt. Parsons is from the Bay of Islands and on the trip home, came along at a flying pace, making the voyage in three days and 11 hours, one of the fastest passages on record

Another arrival is that of sch. John R. Bradley, Capt. Dominic Arsenault from Bonne Bay, N. F., with 102 barrels of pickled and 900 barrels frozen The former craft is herring. signed to the Cunningham & Thompson Company and the latter to the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company.

The hardest kind of luck is being experienced by the gill netters, a number of which have not yet recovered their gear. Small catches prevailed the boats dragging the vesterday grounds to pick up their nets, which in several instance have been out as long as eight days. A large amount of the gear that has been recovered is badly damaged and torn and it will be several days before repairs have been

Today's Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail

Sch. Arkona, Bay of Islands, N. F. 725 bbls. frozen herring, 375 bbls. salt herring, 148 bbls, pickled herring.

Sch. John R. Bradley, Bonne Bay, N. F., 102 bbls. pickled herring, 900 bbls. frozen herring.

Str. Nora B. Robinson, gill netting, 1000 lbs fresh fish.

Str. Venture, gill netting, 1300 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Mary F. Ruth, gill netting, 2200 lbs, fresh fish.

Str. Anna T., gill netting, 1900 lbs. fresh fish.

Sch. Little Fannie, gill netting, 1000 lbs, fresh fish.

Str. Seven Brothers, gill netting. Str Water Witch, gill netting, 4000

lbs fresh fish. Str Bryda F., gill netting, 600 lbs.

fresh fish. Str. Swan, gill netting, 1000 lbs.

fresh fish. Str. Ethel, gill netting, 2000 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Sawyer, gill netting, 1000 lbs.

Str. Dolphin, gill netting, 2000 lbs.

Str. Medomak, gill netting, 2000 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Nomad, gill netting, 2500 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Orion, gill netting, 2000 lbs. fresh fish. Str. Hugo, gill netting, 700 lbs. fresh

le outil above

Str. Evelyn H., gill netting, 1000 NOVA lbs. fresh fish.

fresh fish.

Sch. Quoddy, gill netting, 700 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Robert and Edwin, gill netting, 1100 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Alice, gill netting, 550 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Philomena, gill netting.

Str. Bethulia, gill netting. Str. Geisha, gill netting.

Yesterday's Arrivals.

Str. Nomad, gill netting, 9000 lbs. local situation today. This time fresh fish.

Str. Evelyn H., gill netting,

Sch. Alice, via Portland.

Sch. Laverna, via Boston. Sch. Premier, via Yarmouth, N. S., Sch. Elizabeth W. Nunan, via Bos-

ton.

Sch. Priscilla Smith, shore.

Sch. Mary LeCosta, shore.

Sch. Jeanette, shore. Sch. Adeline, shore.

Sch. Edith Silveria, shore.

Sch. Ethel B. Penny, Boston.

Str. Naomi Bruce, gill netting, 500 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Bryda F., gill netting, 700 lbs. con- fresh fish.

Str. Venture, gill netting, 2000

fresh fish. Str. Swan, gill netting, 200n fresh fish.

Str. Anna T., gill netting, 500 fresh fish. Str. Ethel, gill netting, 1000

fresh fish. Str. George E. Fisher, gill netting,

5000 lbs. fresh fish. Str. Orion, gill netting, 6000

fresh fish. Str. Gertrude T., gill netting,

lbs. fresh fish. Sch. Little Fannie, glll netting, 7000

lbs. fresh fish. Str. Seven Brothers, gill netting,

1000 lbs. fresh fish. Str. Dolphin, gill netting, 6000 lbs.

fresh fish. Str. Medomak, gill netting,

lbs. fresh fish. Str. Sunflower, gill netting,

lbs. fresh fish. Str. Sawyer, gill netting, 1000 lbs.

fresh fish. Str. Killick, 5000 ibs. fresh fish.

Str. Nora B. Robinson, gill netting, 2000 lbs. fresh fish.

Str. Mary F. Ruth, gill netting, 1000 lbs. fresh fish.

Vessels Sailed.

Sch. Kineo, halibuting. Sch. Catherine Burke, halibuting.

Richard, haddocking.

Mary Edith, haddocking. Sch. Manomet, haddocking.

Sch. Flavilla, haddocking. Sch.

Blanche, Newfoundland. William Matheson, Newfound-Sch.

Sch.

Portland Fishing News.

Tuesday, the schooners Eleanor with that if these fatories and 12,000 pounds, Edmund F. Black 5000, Albert Willard 7000, Dorcas 10,000, Fanny Reed 6000 and the North Star with 3000. The sch. Alice, which arrived in port Sunday with 60,000 pounds took out at Willard' yesterday and the schooner Eleanor will wait until today before she unloads One lobster arrival was reported, the auxiliary Annie Louise, which had 3000

Says the Halifax Maritime chant: The wholesale fish merchants

feeling quite cheerful over the re of last year's business and with year they were not nearly so we isfied, as 1912 was a season of to markets and the end of the found nearly everyone with large stocks, and rather indiff foreign markets. They expect lose money during the winter spring months and we fancy most of them did-or if not the not make very much. From June ward, however, things were b markets were firm and adanch the foreign demand was active. not suspect there was any ent profits made by the exporters, the last half of the year they certainly have done quite well, the fishermen, the results in places were good and in others The Lunenburg bank poor. lbs. must have done very well, but shore fishermen, particularly the Cape Breton coast did not very much of a showing this Bay of Fundy, ports, tho, did better, principally with hake, seems to have been a remarkable run of hake in our waters this s In the pickled fish trade the

is that the catch of herring 3000 Nova Scotia coast was un small. It is hard to say whether was due to the lack of fish lack of interest in the industry part of the fishermen. The tra inclined to think that the latter, er than the former had most with the shortage. mackerel was about 18,000 barrel which 10,000 were fat fish; really a very small catch; but as quantity was sold fresh and br a good deal of money to the men. A well in ormed member trade tells us that our pickled industry is gradually dwinding one has only to look at the figure see that it is infintesimal as c ed with the catch of the old o

The most important event year was the opening of the can market to our fish and we derstand that all along the coast ticularly in Cape Breton, tions are being made for the cution of the fining industry, season a large number of me formerly went to Gloucester will duct their operations from a port. A man vas saying to other day that all alons the there are families who have away from hom in the employ factories of one kind or another coming year, not improbable that a their operatives will return home people ad join the fleet again